## UARRELLED IN SALOON.

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WND DEAD IN HALLWAY.

Was Split Open-Police Called, Nothing Told of Row Until Sergeant's Discovery.

several hours to-day the dead stricken, all earning the bare necessiof Henry Watkins lay in the West less of life by doing washing and going under the title of Vice Mayor. The act concludes:

Out for work. until Sergt. Thompson decided to a look at it that it was discovered hat the man was perhaps murdered. The body was found soon after mid-ight in the hallway of a saloon at No. West Sixty-first street, where Watg pool with other negroes.

man probably had been killed in a rrel with another negro is not apthe mystery of his death until after the body had been carried the back room of the police stathere to await the coming of the coner or an order directing that it be moved to the Morgue. Watkins was in the saloon last night

d had an argument with a man un-own to the frequenters of the place. he trouble was over a game of pool. man, it is said, offered to go oute and settle it with Watkins, and the went out. The man came back and when asked where Watkins id he was outside.

Body Found Stiff. t was after midnight and the crowd a de later found Watkins dead in the loon where the pool tables are. A cry s raised and Patrolman Smith called He sent in a call for an ambulance.
Dr. Coes, of Roosevelt Hospital, reabonded. He said the man was dead
and he could do nothing. The police
station was then called up and the rert made that a man was dead and wagon wanted.

e was nothing said of any quarfor that the man had died from other an natural causes. The body was con-yed to the police station and there seed in the rear room. Sergt, Thompon, who had come on duty, finally went ck to take a look at the body.

Across the front of the head, extenddown almost to the nose was a cut

though the man had been hit over he head with a heavy weapon and his ad split, or else he had fallen against mething sharp. Thompson consulted report again and found only the that the man had been found dead. Story Learned at Last.

tectives were called and the policewho had been originally nouned was interrogated. Then it was learned that there had been a quarrel in the saloon and the man had left it with snother negro to settle a dispute. The roprietor of the place was arrested or violation of the excise law and the

police set out to gather what informa-tion they could about the man who is supposed to have struck Watkins over

### SIX MONTHS FOR ANNOYING GIRLS.

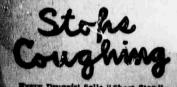
You Deserve to Be Shot," Said Magistrate Crane in Sentencing Prisoner to Workhouse.

Megistrate Crane in the Yorkville enressey, of No. 346 East Sixty-fifth eet, to six months in the workhouse or annoying Martha Reuter, twelve cars old. of No. 1274 Avenue A, said: "You deserve to be shot. There are lot of men just like you who are corrupting the morals of the young girls in this city. You make my blood boil. There is a paper in this city which is iking up a crusade against just your nd and rever was such a work more seded. I am looking for a scamp was sulted my daughter. It is a terrible tate of affairs when school children ithout being subjected to the insults

The girl told how the man had fold her for days and had offered her dollar bill for candy and offered her could be children's Society and Hensey was arrested. His mother was in ourt and pleaded for him, saying that was her only support. The Magistre refused to listen to the plea or count of the nature of the charges candida would look after the woman, at had to send her son to the work-

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# AGED WOMAN'S GROUT'S BILL BODY IS LEFT **OUT IN A YARD** THE ALDERMEN

geant Found NegroWhose Mrs. Margaret Gleason Had Comptroller Discloses Terms Been Dragged from the House of Measure He Wants the as She Was Dying.

> Seated bolt upright on the stone fing-ging of the yard in the rear of No. 18% a copy of the bill which he wants the Hester street the body of Mrs. Margaret Gleason, sixty-five years old, remained for hours to-day untouched and shunned by the two old sisters and their old women boarders who live at that address. The body had remained there since earlier in the day, when the cold women was dragged dving from Hester street the body of Mrs. Mar- Legislature to pass abolishing th old woman was dragged dying from board by the charter shall be transthe house to the open air, where she ferred to the Board of Estimate. The was pronounced dead by Dr. Childs right to license and regulate certain

out for work.

Mrs. Gleason, a woman who appeared to have seen bette, days, was taken by the day and it was plain she two additional members of the Boar

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Legislature to Pass.

when he arrived in the Hudson Street trades and to permit the erection of when he arrived in the Hudson Street Hospital ambulance.

The old women's ledgings are kept by two old sisters—Mrs. Bridget Murphy, aged sixty-five, and Mrs. Margaret Clement, aged seventy-two, both widows. Their three rooms are occupied by eighteen old women, poverty-stricken, all carning the bare necessities of Mrs. by doing washing and going under the president of the Board of Aldermen are to continue to serve as county canvassers and as members of local improvement boards. Their salaries are not to be disturbed.

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to have seen better days, was taken very ill to-day and it was plain she was dying. She was carried into the back yard and propped against the wail, where she died. When she was promounced dead ther old companions represented from the body, refusing to have enything to do with it, and locked the door against it, while eighteen pairs of aged eyes glazed out of the windows at the corpse.

BUSINESS VETERAN DEAD, CHICAGO, April 3.—Patrick J. Healy, president of the pioneer musical firm of Lyon & Healy, died here to-day of pneumonia. Mr. Healy was sixty-five years of age and had been engaged in the musical instruments in Chicago since 1864.

At the almulal elector to be held in the year 105 there shall be elected to the same in the same in the same term as the Mayor of the city and after January, 1906, be members of the said board, with the same number of the said board, with the same number of the shall receive a salary of \$10,000 per annum, and whose successors shall be thereafter elected in the same manner."

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that now doing homage to Dame Fashion in the Simpson Crawford Co. store. To-day it is being viewed with keenest admiration by the largest concourse of people ever within this mammoth building, barring the busiest days preceding Christmas.

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The greatest interest, of course, centres in the hats and costumesimported creations in all their Parisian richness and originality, as well as our own interpretations. Every step serves to impress one of the exclusiveness of the Simp-

Wanamaker tunnel and other things that were held up. They don't even pass on appropriations any more. They pass on those they wish to kill and the cest they ignore altogether or allow to lie in committee for weeks at

A time.

Alterman Timothy P. Sullivan read a cony of Mr. Grout's bill with interest.

"Inc. great ain't it" he said. "I'll have Senator Fitzwenid and Assemblyman Anderson, my own Senator and Assemblyman in the control of the contro

SHOT WIFE, KILLED HIMSELF. ST. LOUIS, April 3.—Samuel Schramm, aged forty-three years, died from a selfhis wife in the mouth and shot at and mussed his s.m. Domestic troubles led to the shooting. Schramm was at one time a well contractor.

# Mrs. Hall's Miracle.

Experiences Similar to This Have Occasioned Considerable Comment in New York City.

Few women are better known in Lockport. N. Y., than Mrs. Pattle D. Hall, as she belongs to one of the best families and has a large circle of friends and acquaintances. In a recout interview Mrs. Hall said:

"The experience I have been through in the last two years seems like a miracle. I was so badly off that life seemed slanost unendurable, and my deafness increased so that I could scarcely hear anything. The suffocation in my chest and the indigestion caused by my catarrh produced very severe suffering. I had five different physicians, bought everything that anybody recommended to me, but finally gave up in deepair.

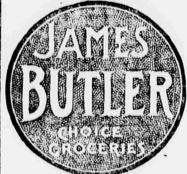
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On Monday—and also on Tuesday and Wednesday if the supply holds out—this souvenir trial box of UNXLD INDIA TEA, containing enough to make 40 cupfuls, will be given free to every purchaser of a pound of COFFEE or TEA at any of JAMES BUTLER'S 148 Grocery Stores upon presentation of the coupon printed below.



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10c.

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